

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

FULL DELEGATION FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY.

A Most Successful Convention Proving an Inspiration in Many Ways.

The Twelfth Annual Convention of the Adams County Sabbath School Association was held in Gettysburg last Thursday and Friday. The sessions were held in Christ Lutheran Church. The church was well filled at all of the day sessions and was packed at the evening sessions. Over two hundred delegates from all parts of the county were enrolled and they were delighted with the treatment received and with the meetings, the latter being highly inspirational.

The musical program was enjoyed by every one. The chautauqua choir of one hundred voices under the direction of I. L. Taylor sang at the evening meetings delighting every one. The permanent organization of this choir as proposed deserves enthusiastic encouragement. The delegates were received in autos and taken to the church, the owners of eleven autos donating their cars for the purpose. An attractive Souvenir Hand Book of the Association, printed at the Compuer plant was provided for the delegates, giving a list of officers of the association, Front Line, Star and Banner Schools, the committees, with program of the work of the convention. The Hand Book contained reports of President Rev. John Jay Hill, Secretary Miss Lily Dougherty, with list of all the schools belonging to the association, also report of Rev. John Dazell of the Home Department, of Mervin Winthrope, on Elementary Work and Cradle Rolls, of Prof. C. F. Sanders on Teacher Training Department and H. E. Bair on O. A. B. C. Department, concluding with report of the Treasurer, H. T. Weaver. The Hand Book contained pictures of the officials named.

### Thursday Afternoon.

The twelfth annual Sabbath School convention of Adams county was called to order by the County President, Rev. J. J. Hill, of Littlestown, at 1:30 P. M., in Christ Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, Pa., Thursday afternoon, Sept. 28, 1911.

Prayers by Revs. Anstadt, Stockslager, Sherrick and Hill. Song by the convention, "The Hour of Prayer." Scripture lesson was read by Rev. Anstadt. Song, "Open Mine Eyes, That I May See." Responsive Readings and the Quiet Half Hour services closed by prayer by Rev. Stonebraker. "The County Association Essentials," by Prof. C. F. Sanders. I am here to address the representatives of the various Sunday Schools in Adams county. We are working together for the accomplishment of certain ends. The first essential is an efficient President, and I believe we have one such at present. He is not only an efficient organizer but also an active leader and encourages all of his workers by his activities and presence at the various district meetings. The schools have real work to do. See that your secretary always answers letters that are addressed to your school.

"The Sunday School as a Sacred Trust" was the title of a paper read by Miss Floto.

"The Sunday School as a Creator of Ideals," was subject of talk by Rev. W. K. Fleck, saying among other things, "A man without an ideal is like a ship at sea without a compass. Christ came from the courts of heaven to give man higher ideals."

"The Sunday School as a Missionary Force," was discussed by Rev. C. W. Baker, saying, "We are living in a missionary age. We ought to go out and save the world in this generation, and it is not an impossible dream. The best place for a mission field is the place we are put. We must be missionaries from the ground up. The missionary man must be good and be able to do good. To do is exceedingly greater than to be."

Song, "Help Somebody To-Day." "The Organized Adult Bible Class" was subject of address by W. D. Reel, State Field Worker. Some splendid men would teach a class of eight to twelve men in the old style Bible class years ago. The new movement of O. A. B. C. originated several years ago but its not definitely known where. 3455 certificates have been registered in Pennsylvania. To obtain this certificate of recognition it is necessary to have the following officers, namely, President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Teacher. Besides this it is necessary to have committees on Membership, Social and Devotional. He explained in detail the workings of each of these committees. We can't save the people unless we teach them, and we can't teach them unless we reach them. The best way to do this is through the O. A. B. C.

Song, "God Will Take Care of You." "Graded Lessons," discussed by Miss Martha Robinson, State Field Worker. She outlined the various phases of this work and gave numerous illustrations of schools where they were now successfully used, and also displayed some of the text-books now in use in various parts of the State. The President appointed the following committees and requested them to report Friday afternoon:

Resolutions—Rev. W. E. Watkins, Rev. E. W. Stonebraker, C. B. Yohe, Mrs. E. E. Dietrick, Mrs. Maud C. Diehl.

Place of Entertainment—Mervin Winthrope, Miss Mary Floto, Miss Elmer R. Hull, Chas. Bream, Mrs. Samuel Smith.

Nominating Committee—J. L. Taylor, G. H. Knouse, Mrs. J. W. McIlheney, Miss Martha Yount, Miss Georgia Slagle.

### Thursday Evening.

Thursday evening the song service was led by I. L. Taylor, followed by a selection from the "Rudisill Quartet." Devotional period was conducted by Rev. G. W. Sherrick, reading from Timothy, 2nd Chapt.

Address, "The Elementary Vision and Opportunity," by Miss Martha Robinson, State Field Worker, of Bloomsburg. Statistics were given of various churches in the State showing the opportunity that is before the workers of the church. In childhood many impressions are made on the child's mind in the Sunday School which could not be made in the pastor's sermon. The speaker contrasted the Sunday School of 25 years ago to the Sunday School of today. One of the vital things in Sunday School work is to give the children the best kind of stories and use the graded lessons. The rooms where the primary children meet should be made very attractive and especially where schools are held in one room the primary children should be screened from the main school so as to have them give more attention to the teacher's story. Primary children should be properly classified so they may reverently honor the church. Every primary teacher should make careful preparation of the lesson, as this is their duty and responsibility.

Offering; singing, "Help Somebody To-Day."

Address by Mr. O. P. Beckley of Harrisburg. The Sunday School of the future will be a greater power by using those powers that the attention of boys may be retained. The teacher training classes. Teachers should be trained that they may avoid the asking of the questions in the quarterly but be able to explain the lesson. (3) The O. A. B. C. class movement is a great factor in increasing the Sunday School attendance. This movement compels the teacher to be busy. Organization in Sunday School is one of the most essential features for progressive work. By organization definite work can be done. In order to do good Sunday School work we must put enthusiasm in our work. The Sunday School is a great heroic undertaking where it makes the lives of men and women. The Sunday School seeks the evangelization of the church for Jesus Christ.

Benediction by Rev. Dazell.

### Friday Morning.

The convention was called to order at 9 a. m. by the president. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. T. J. Barkley. The convention song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," and "Holy, Holy, Holy."

"How May the Order of Service be Made Most Effective," was discussed by Rev. J. B. Baker. First by making it more interesting. An interesting service is more inviting. Be ringing with song and the opening services influence the whole hour. Begin with snap and keep moving. Be enthusiastic in the work. A good spiritual song service. Creation and redemption were begun by song and this is the way to begin the order of service and if possible led by a good orchestra and a good leader. Have a roll call of officers at the time of opening, also teachers and pastor. After this use the order of service, but use it irregularly or it will become a mere mechanical process.

"The Limitations of the Sunday School," was subject of talk by Rev. F. C. Sternat. The purpose of the Sunday School is the teaching and studying of the Word of God and teaching the child. Is the training of the child to take place altogether in the Sunday School? No. The greater part of this work should be done in the home. It depends largely upon the mothers and fathers what the outcome of the future will be in regard to this work. The work of the school is limited and can never take the place of the true Christian home.

"The Glory Song," by the convention. "The True Measure of Success in Sunday School Work," was pointed out by W. E. Watkins. The Sunday School has greater possibilities than any other institution at this present time. It deals mostly with the growing lives in the community. Seventy-five churches out of every one hundred that we have to-day sprung from Sunday Schools. Ninety-five per cent. of the workers in the church are either now connected with the Sunday School or come out from them.

"The Ideal Sunday School" by W. D. Diehl, was discussed and then followed a general conference on the following questions:

1. How should officers and teachers be appointed?
2. How do you handle the supply teacher question?
3. How best teach temperance in the Sunday School?
4. What are advantages and disadvantages of class organization?
5. How do you dispose of the review Sunday?
6. What is the best way to secure trained teachers?
7. What is the best way to increase the regular weekly attendance and of ferings?
8. Can a school be successful without a teacher's meeting for the study of the lesson?
9. Should the Superintendent briefly summarize the lesson at the close of the Sunday School?
10. Should the pastor superintend the Sunday School? Teach a class?
11. What are the graded lessons? Where can they be had? How can they be introduced?
12. How can we induce the scholars to study their lessons before coming to Sunday School?

13. How may we increase missionary interest in our Sunday Schools? Song, "Loyalty to Christ."

"The Sunday School Horizon" was the subject of address by Prof. M. Coover, D.D. Thirty-nine years ago the uniform lessons were adopted and so arranged that the Bible would be covered in six cycles. With the new series of graded lessons as are now being adopted by progressive Sunday Schools it takes seventeen years to cover the same work. One of the objections to this system is that it destroys the unity. After the opening services the different classes segregate into six different grades.

### Friday Afternoon.

Session opened with song, "Help Somebody To-Day." Convention was then led in prayer by Rev. D. T. Koser of Arendtsville.

1st topic, The Book We Study, considered first, Character, by Rev. D. T. Koser.

2nd. As its Attractiveness, Rev. W. A. Korn, A. M. D.

3rd. As Literature, by Rev. T. C. Hesson.

Music, "As a Volunteer."

"The Vision for Leadership," was the theme of an address by Rev. F. E. Taylor, and "Teacher Training," by W. D. Reel.

At 3:30, Children's Half Hour, about 700 children marched into the church. "America" was sung; then Mr. Reel explained the Sunday School normal work or teacher training.

### Friday Evening.

After the service of song by the choir of one hundred voices and devotional exercises conducted by Rev. G. W. Sherrick, an address was delivered by Dr. W. A. Granville, president of Gettysburg College on "Why the Forces that Work for Character Should Control the Forces that Work for Intelligence." The theme was inspirationally developed with his well known clearness and forcefulness.

The message to the convention was an eloquent address by Rev. John H. Tattle, D.D., pastor of First Presbyterian Church of York.

### Cement Town Pavements.

For several years the COMPUER has been urging the borough authorities to build cement pavements in the Diamond and they are soon to be a completed accomplishment. These pavements have been badly needed and with these pavements of the town in the best shape the authorities have set the example and can consistently urge good pavements all over the town and every one knows they are badly needed in front of very many parties. They should also urge that all new pavements be cement.

The Town Council last week went over the bids that had been submitted for the building of cement pavements in the northwest and northeast sections of the Diamond and concluded not to give out the work under any of the bids offered but to do the work themselves. The engineer estimated that \$501.75 would build the town's portion of pavement in the two sections. The COMPUER's guess of the expenses of several years ago was close to the mark, \$500 for half of the Diamond or \$1000 for the whole four sections. With two built this year the remaining two should be built next year. The work will start at once. The town will build the bridge over the Tiber on West Middle street instead of letting the same.

### L. M. Buehler Successful.

After a great deal of effort and correspondence L. M. Buehler the popular druggist has succeeded in getting the Dr. Howard Co. in making special half price introductory offer on the regular fifty cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia.

Dr. Howard's specific has been so remarkably successful in curing constipation, dyspepsia and all liver troubles, that L. M. Buehler is willing to return the price paid in every case where it does not give relief.

Headaches, coated tongue, dizziness, gas on stomach, specks before the eyes, constipation, and all forms of liver and stomach trouble are soon cured by this scientific medicine.

So great is the demand for this specific that L. M. Buehler has been able to secure only a limited supply, and every one who is troubled with dyspepsia, constipation or liver trouble should call upon him at once, or send 25 cents, and get sixty doses of the best medicine ever made, on this special half price offer with his personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.

### Choir Organized.

The Chautauqua Choir decided last week to become a permanent organization and the town is to be congratulated over the fact. A grand big choir such as it is can awaken inspiration, can enthuse, can and does make the town a better place to live in. The human isn't far beyond the point of knowing that he wants music, bands, choirs singing and is coming to the day when he will realize why he needs them for his own mental and moral development and stimulation and that they are always worth their price. So all hail to the permanent choir with I. L. Taylor as temporary president, Mrs. Clyde B. Stover, secretary, Mark K. Eckert pianist and I. L. Taylor, leader. These officers with Miss Ruth Clutz, Miss Helen Rupp and Mrs. Harry Trostle form the executive committee of the new organization.

## PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVIDUAL HAPPENINGS.

Comings and Goings, Social Events, and Other Items of Interest.

County Commissioner Kane returned last week from his extended trip to Latrobe, Greensburg, Uniontown, Jacobs Creek, Conneville, Brownsville, Morgantown, W. Va., and Cumberland, Md., delighted over the pleasant time he had.

County Commissioner Wm. K. Weikert has recovered from the sudden attack of uraemic poisoning, and delivered the primary ballots last week to a third of the county.

Gen. H. S. Huldekoper, chairman of the Pennsylvania Gettysburg Memorial Commission was in town last week. The full commission will be here this week in connection with the work of preparing eight statues for the Pennsylvania monument.

Gettysburg College went wild last Saturday evening when the news was received that the football team had come out of the game with U. of P. with score of 3 against 5 for their opponents.

Word was received from a prominent apple commission merchant of Philadelphia to the effect that the finest apples he had seen were Adams county fruit.

Mrs. Penrose Myers had the misfortune to get an ugly fall at her home near town last week, and sustained some painful bruises.

The COMPUER wishes to extend its thanks to the bride, Mrs. Luther Irvin Sachs nee Hartzell, for a generous remembrance of delicious wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell returned last Saturday from a delightful four weeks trip, visiting relatives and friends in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Anna Williams of Harrisburg has been spending a week at the home of her uncle Howard C. Hartley.

N. H. Musselman was a Philadelphia visitor last week.

Rev. Edmund L. Menges of York spent several days last week with friends in town.

Mrs. J. Luther Hoffman and children of Tremont, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Garlaich.

Misses Louise and Katherine Duncan have returned from a visit of several weeks with friends in Pottsville.

Emanuel Ziegler of Philadelphia is visiting among relatives and friends in town.

Martin Breighner has gone to Niagara Falls where he has been engaged as a student at Niagara University.

Mr. Charles K. Reppert and Miss Marian Beall of Pittsburgh were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkerhoff last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trump have gone to Montclair, N. J. where they will make their new home.

Miss Louise Brinkerhoff of Philadelphia is spending some time at her home on Baltimore St.

Mrs. Col. E. Spangler and Miss Elieta Spangler of Harrisburg visited friends in town last week.

Miss Marian Sheetz of New Oxford spent several days as the guest of Miss Nellie Weaver last week.

Miss Rosa Young and Mrs. Ira Young of Philadelphia were Gettysburg visitors for a short time recently.

Mrs. H. C. Alleman and son are spending a week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Deatrick and daughter Miss Louise have returned to Washington after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schriver.

George Brinkerhoff of Philadelphia visited his parents for a few days recently.

Blake Earnshaw of Harrisburg spent Sunday among friends in town.

Miss Martha Sachs has gone to Washington, D. C. to accept a position as teacher in a private school of that city.

Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal is spending several weeks with her son Dr. Alex. O'Neal in Wayne, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. John Jay Hill of Littlestown spent a short time with relatives and friends in town last week.

Miss Sell of Littlestown spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Leah Schmitzer.

Paul Singmaster of Glen Falls, N. Y. is spending his vacation at his home on Seminary Ridge.

Mrs. Gilbert Myers has returned to her home in Baltimore after a visit at the home of Mrs. Ida Sheads on York St.

Miss Elsie Garlach has gone to Mechanicsburg to accept a position on the Faculty of Irving College.

Miss Helen Stock who has been visiting in Littlestown and Hanover, has returned to her home on Baltimore St.

William F. Codori, John Kimple and Pius Miller have returned from a very successful fishing trip at Pearre, Md.

Mrs. Miranda and grandson of North Carolina are visiting at the home of Geo. A. McClellan.

Fred. Noel of Hayward California, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. B. A. Riley.

Mrs. Wm. F. Meckley, formerly of East Berlin, now of Carlisle, spent a short time in town on her way to visit friends in Hanover and East Berlin.

Wm. Zincaud has raised in his garden along the York pike some of the finest celery seen this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty of Altoona are visiting relatives in town.

Milo Clare of Abbotstown spent a short while among friends in town last week.

Miss Nellie Kelly has taken up a course of violin music at Peabody Institute, Baltimore.

### ARENDTSVILLE.

The late planted potatoes are turning out fairly well. Samuel Dunlap of Menallen township got over 800 bushels from four acres. Daniel Taylor's crop is over 500 bushels and quite a number of others report from 200 to 300 bushels and upwards and the sweet potatoes are an excellent crop. Among a lot of large ones that Layton H. Rice in this place raised in his lot the largest weighed 5 1/2 pounds.

Robert B. Myers who operates the Arendtsville roller mill is now supplying his many customers with extra new corn meal made from new corn, kilm dried.

Jacob F. Taylor sold a building lot on New street to the Arendtsville Fire Company where they will erect a building to keep their fire apparatus.

Messrs. A. I. Weidner and Arthur Roberts spent several days last week at the Grangers' Association held in New York.

Mrs. A. Laura Pettis has gone to Philadelphia.

Jacob Trostle of Ohio is visiting his brother, Abram F. Trostle in this place.

Rev. D. I. Camp and wife and Miss Edith, wife of Spring Run, Franklin county, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Trostle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lamberson of Fremont, Schuylkill county, are visitors at David Hess'.

### Town Movement for Better Roads.

On Tuesday evening of last week a meeting of citizens was held at Hotel Gettysburg. Dr. P. M. Bickle presided. The following resolution drawn by Charles S. Duncan and J. B. Wine-man was presented, discussed and adopted.

"Whereas the abandoned turnpike from Gettysburg to New Oxford, a distance of ten miles, which is part of the Philadelphia to Pittsburg through pike and is the main road from the East to Gettysburg and the West, is in a very bad condition and unfit for travel, therefore

"Be it resolved that this mass meeting of citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity interested in good roads, call upon Hon. E. M. Bigelow, Commissioner of Highways for the State of Pennsylvania, to take immediate steps to improve and put in good repair this portion of the public highway, and that a committee of three be appointed to call upon him at once and present our request for relief from the existing state of affairs."

Robert C. Miller, J. A. Holtzworth and John D. Keith, Esq. were named as the committee under the resolution. The meeting was held by reason of the fact that Commissioner Bigelow has expressed himself as desirous of re-building very bad portions of State roads to give the people immediate road accommodations.

### Teachers' Rally.

The first educational rally for the year will be held at Arendtsville, Friday evening and Saturday, October 13 and 14.

The evening session is being planned particularly for the citizens and teachers of Arendtsville and adjacent districts.

The Saturday sessions are more particularly for all the teachers of the county who can plan to attend. All teachers in attendance at the Saturday sessions will be entertained in the homes of the residents of the town.

Superintendent L. E. McGinnies, of Steelton, and Professor J. K. Stewart, of Shippensburg, have been engaged as speakers.

Teachers, if we will, we can make this the best ever.

The inspiration and direction warranted by the rally will vouchsafe a correct attitude toward the work of the profession.

Teachers will please notify Prof. Roy D. Knouse, of Arendtsville, of their intention to be in attendance.

H. MILTON ROTH, County Superintendent

### W. M. R. R. Wreck.

As we go to press news comes of a wreck on W. M. R. R. It took place near Summit. The 10:08 train from Baltimore was in part derailed by spreading of rails. The tender first left the track, followed by baggage car and smoker. The latter car turned over. The passenger car stayed on the rails.

A number of people were in the smoker and baggage car. David Newcomer of Hanover was most seriously injured, having a scalp wound, Geo. Marath, conductor had several ribs broken. 14 others were taken to the Baltimore hospital with minor bruises.

## HARVEST OF GRIM REAPER

PROMINENT YORK LAWYER AND MGR. OF YORK FAIR DIES.

Death of a Noble and Good Woman Wife and Mother, Mrs. T. G. Neely, of York Springs.

EDWARD CHAPIN, secretary of the York County Agricultural Society for 36 years and a prominent member of the York County Bar, died Sunday, Sept. 24, at the residence of his son-in-law Alexander McLean, in York. Death was caused by sarcoma of the bone, being a recurrence of the malady which led to the removal of Mr. Chapin's left arm last May in a Baltimore hospital. For the past two weeks Mr. Chapin was confined to his bed with comparatively no hope of recovery. He was about 63 years old. Mr. Chapin was a native of York and was born September 5, 1848. For years he has been identified with the York County Fair as secretary and it was principally through his efforts and those men with whom he associated himself that the fair grew to be one of the largest and best in Pennsylvania. As a lawyer Mr. Chapin held the respect of all his fellow attorneys as well as the general public.

Mrs. MARGARET NEELY, wife of Thos. G. Neely of York Springs, fell asleep last Friday evening at her York Springs home in her 73rd year. She had been in declining health for some time. She was one of those unassuming good souls who are a blessing to their age and community, a noble woman, a true wife and a good mother. She is one of the women of whom the editor has always cherished the tenderest recollections. He was a boy of about 8 years when Thos. G. Neely was elected Prothonotary and moved to Gettysburg, living near his home on York street. He became an almost inseparable companion of her oldest son while they lived in town, not only a school and playmate, but frequently eating and sleeping at the Neely home. A boy without a mother at that age in touch with a boy who had a good mother, who never spoke to her children except in kindness, who guided through kindness, who knew how to let her children possess her home with their companions and no one ever made to feel in the way, whose every thought and act was some motherly service and this not only for her own but who impressed those motherly qualities upon a little thoughtless boy and all with whom she came in contact. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, services by her pastor, Rev. G. F. Baker assisted by Rev. L. M. Gardner, with interment in the York Springs cemetery. She leaves besides her husband two sons and two daughters, C. G. Neely of Philadelphia, Edgar L. Neely of Prescott, Wisconsin, Mrs. Mary Gardner of Witherow, Washington, and Mrs. Alice Cashman of York Springs. She is survived by four brothers and two sisters, Judge W. Howard Dicks, John Dicks, Miss Katherine and Miss Martha Dicks at the home place near Hampton, Haines Dicks of Reading township and Neely M. Dicks of New Oxford.

MRS. MARIA RUDISILL, after an illness of about a week, from paralysis of the throat and heart failure, died at her home a mile north of Hanover, Sept. 28, aged 76 years, 11 months and 1 day. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hershey, of Penn township, who died many years ago, and is survived by two sons, Jacob Rudisill of Penn township and Andrew Rudisill of Conewago township, four daughters, Mrs. William Worley of Hanover, Mrs. Jacob Wetzel Mrs. Carl Hoke of Penn township, York county, and Miss Annie Rudisill at home. She is also survived by one brother, John Hershey of Penn township, York county, and 12 grandchildren. The funeral was held Sunday, Oct. 1, interment at Bair's meeting house. Rev. A. M. Heilmann and Rev. Daniel Stump officiating.

FRANK R. HOKE, after an illness of about a week with typhoid fever, died at his home in Penn township, York county, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, aged 45 years and 10 days. He was a son of S. B. Hoke of Manheim township, York county, who died last July. He is survived by his wife, who, prior to her marriage was Miss Ellen Luckenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Luckenbaugh of West Manheim township, also four brothers, Samuel H. Hoke of Oxford township, Edward J. of Lancaster, Martin of Baltimore, and Albert D. of Tacoma, Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. S. J. Bange of Summit, and Miss Georgiana Hoke of Masten, Pa. The funeral was held on Saturday, Sept. 30, interment in Mr. Oliver cemetery, Hanover. Rev. S. P. Manger officiating.

WESTLY FINK, one of the commissioners of Carroll county, Md., fell over dead Tuesday, Sept. 26, at his residence in Taneytown, from heart failure. He was aged about 60 years. Mr. Fink had been complaining of ill health for some time, but no serious results were anticipated. Two years ago he was elected commissioner of Carroll county, and was held in high esteem throughout the county. He is survived by his wife, who, before her marriage, was Miss Agnes Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Little, of McSherrystown. Also by four brothers and two sisters—Harry Fink and Mrs. George Blumenour, of Hanover; Samuel Fink of Kansas City, Kan.; Pius and Joseph and Mrs. Jennie Gardner of Taneytown, Md.

—Miss Agnes Barr has returned from a trip to Atlantic City.



## THE OCTOBER MAGAZINES

### A WOMAN MAYOR SUCCESSFULLY RUNNING A KANSAS TOWN.

Organized Charity is Putting an End to Professional Beggary.

### Kansas Town with a Woman Mayor

A KANSAS TOWN now has a woman mayor, a woman city marshal and a woman city clerk. The October WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, in its "About People" department, says:

"If Chicago's motto is, 'I Will!' the motto of Kansas seems to be, 'Why Not?' For example, no other town had elected a woman to the mayoralty; but the voters of Hunnewell, Kansas, saw in that no reason why they should not do so, especially if the woman happened to be the best man. And when they had chosen Mrs. Ella Wilson as mayor, she quickly justified their confidence in her vigor and independence. First Mrs. Wilson startled the community by appointing another woman, Mrs. Rosie E. Osbourne, city marshal, with instructions to preserve order, to clean house, and to enforce the laws restricting the sale of liquor. Mrs. Osbourne is six feet tall, weighs nearly two hundred and fifty pounds, and is said to fear neither man nor mouse. Mrs. Wilson also appointed Mrs. E. E. Hilton town clerk. Like many another reform mayor, Mrs. Wilson has found her city council in stubborn opposition to her every move; but she is very popular with a large element upon whose moral and political support she depends to enable her to make good the second half of her declaration that 'Hunnewell is no worse than a lot of other towns—but it is going to be better than most of them.' Mrs. Wilson owns a home in Hunnewell and several farms in Oklahoma and Kansas, and, as her husband is an invalid, has long been accustomed to manage her own affairs unassisted. She has two sons—one twenty, the other fourteen years old."

### Things Organized Charity is Ending

Begging was becoming an organized business. Charity organized in its own defence. In New York it was a wise woman who spoke the word. To the clear head and tender heart of Josephine Shaw Lowell her city will owe a debt of gratitude all its days. Upon her initiative the Charity Organization Society was founded in 1862, to prevent the overlapping of relief, and to "promote the general welfare of the poor by social and sanitary reforms." A single year's registration of 3,420 families that were tapping different relief sources discovered an able-bodied man hiding in three-fifths of them, hundreds living in plenty on the contributions of whole strings of societies, each of them believing the family its own particular charge. My back aches yet when I think of the Christmas eve trip I made to an old woman who lived alone in a hut at what is now the Ninth street entrance to Prospect Park, and was reputed to be very poor. I toiled up the long slope with a sack of provisions, to encounter at her door an emissary of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, similarly burdened. Our comparing notes did not help ease our backs, for we carried the things back where they had come from, but it resulted in the discovery that the woman had \$1,900 in bank and was a preposterous old fraud. And there were many such. Several winters after that I contracted a habit of contributing a nickel on my way home from the office to another old creature who sat in Chatham Square churning a wretched pocket edition of a hand organ while she rocked a baby in her lap. It was always midnight when I came that way, and the baby appealed to me tremendously—especially when it snowed and the cold was bitter—until one night, as I dropped my nickel in her cup, the old woman lurched in the very act of mummifying her blessing upon me, and dropped the baby on the pavement. I picked it up, horrified, to find that it was a rag doll.—From "A Modern St. George," by Jacob A. Riis, in the October SCRIBNER.

### Feeding Chewing Gum to Cannibals.

Though it seems rather a pity to shatter romantic illusions and myths in a world from which romance (of that kind, anyway) is fading rapidly, yet it must be said that there are only two old, useless rifles in the hands of the tribe, and, at the time of our visit, only two bows and a couple of quivers full of arrows, not one of which was headed. And now they haven't those, for we bought them for souvenirs.

Among themselves, at any rate, however they may have behaved to strangers in the past, the Seris were as kindly and even affectionate a lot of people as I have ever had the good fortune to encounter. Never did we see a mother or father slap a child. Never was anger displayed, or irritation. They were continually sharing with each other the little gifts we made them. Really, you know, when you see a group of alleged cannibals sharing chewing gum (the first they had ever tasted) from mouth to mouth, and enjoying themselves hugely, respect for travelers, tales of blood and thunder goes down a peg or two.—Michael Williams, in October OUTING.

### The Antiquity of Man.

THE CENTURY Magazine for October has an article on "The Antiquity of Man" by Frederick A. Lucas tells that as far as now known that the earliest traces of man are in Europe and in the Western Continent in

South America. Several recent finds of jaw bones and portions of skeletons form the basis of the pen picture of these earliest men, as being under the average height, with slightly longer arms than man has nowadays, and that the thigh portion of the leg was proportionally longer than in any modern man. He had a low forehead, blighting brows and while the jaws as a whole were prominent the chin was retreating. Owing to the straightness of the backbone and the tend in the knees the body was probably carried with a slight forward stoop. Of this we are fairly certain.

### A Famous Scandal in Baseball.

In "The Right and Wrong of Baseball," in "The American Magazine" for October, Hugh S. Fullerton tells of the ethics of the national game. Some things which might be considered unsportsmanlike in other sports are allowable in baseball, but there are some things which are beyond the pale. Mr. Fullerton writes:

"The New York American League club created a scandal only recently by stealing signals, using a rather clever device. There was a sign on the centre field fence and the letter H was movable, and behind the sign a man with field glasses signaled the batters by turning the bar. The scheme worked for a time—but such trickery cannot endure long. The man employed to steal the signals happened to be a friend of Hughie Jennings, and he had an intense desire for the Detroit team to win the championship. So when the 'Tigers' visited New York, the man behind the wigwag system explained to Jennings saying the system would not be used to beat Detroit, but would be used against other teams. Instead of trying to profit by this favoritism, Jennings warned the Washington club and scattered the word through the American League. The result was the exposure of the stealing system and a scandal that resulted in orders forbidding any such trickery under penalty of expulsion from baseball."

### A Child on Birds.

Mrs. Mabel Osgood Wright, author of "The Garden of a Commuter's Wife," telling in the October "Suburban Life" how to attract birds to one's garden, quotes a little girl's school composition as an instance of a common misapprehension concerning the food of birds. It read: "Birds are a small sort of chickens that live in little dolls' houses set on a pole, and eat crumbs if anybody gives them some. I don't know what becomes of them in winter, but I guess lots die. The happiest bird is a canary when its folks are good to it, and the cat can't get up stairs, which it mostly does. But this bird lives in a cage, with a cloth at the bottom to keep him from spilling seed, and one on top so that he won't sing down the company when they talk. I am glad that I'm not a bird, because the most I'm kept in is Wednesday afternoon for spilling ink. Wednesday is writing day."

### Hanging of Mrs. Surratt.

The October "McClures" contains among its contents the other articles of human interest: Colonel Christian Rath, the man who had charge of the hanging of Mrs. Surratt and her companions, has broken his silence of over forty years, and is giving his account of the execution as he remembers it.

The story of how the people of Seattle dislodged a corrupt mayor by means of a new government device is told by Burton J. Hendrick, under the title of "The Recall in Seattle." J. Adams Puffer, in "Boy Gangs and Boy Leaders," gives some tremendously interesting first-hand accounts of boy truants, boy runaways, and "bad boys" in general.

A. E. MacFarlane shows that New York City has placed two and one-half million people in the worst fire-traps in the world.

### Why Catch Cold.

It is usually the coward who catches cold. People who are afraid of fresh air and cold water are the ones who spend the winter shivering and blowing their noses. Start now to harden yourself and by the time the wind begins to bite your cheeks you will be safe from colds.

Sleep with your windows wide open. If you feel chilly use more covers, but don't close the windows. When you rise in the morning take a cold bath. A shower is splendid if you have that luxury. Invalids, however, should see a physician before following the bath treatment. What is good for the well may not always be good for the sick.

Keep your feet dry and warm. Don't sit in draughts when you are overheated or tired. Avoid close and poorly ventilated rooms. When you leave a crowded church, theatre or moving picture show, start your blood moving by walking rapidly. As long as it is circulating briskly you need not fear catching cold. By starting the cold baths and open window treatment now your body will be hardened by the time winter sets in. And don't forget to take plenty of sleep—make sure of eight hours at least.

### A Californian.

The October "Sunset" contains an interesting sketch of the human paradox, M. T. Kearney, of Fresno, Cal., who among men was known as a misanthrope yet moved by an all-consuming desire for popularity. Notwithstanding his passionate fondness for flowers and birds and animals, his nature responded most readily to schemes for gain. Without having manifested an interest in educational institutions he bequeathed unconditionally to the University of California his 5,182 acres of richest valley land, yielding an average annual profit of \$50,000, 240 acres of a Druids' paradise and every vestige of his personal property; but no individual did he remember to the extent of a penny or a shoestring.

### ARENDTSTVILLE

Mrs. Lizzie J. Raffensperger is putting a heating plant in her house. Apple buyers have been quite numerous recently.

Owing to the recent heavy rains there is much fall seedling to do. Amos H. Lady of Harrisburg is the

guest of his son Hiram C. Lady in this place.

Miss Elsie and Alda Knackstead of Carlisle, spent last week in the home of Harry H. Warren, their uncle.

Mrs. Louisa C. Hanna of Houston, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Roberts near this place.

Misses L. Minter, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Flickinger and their two children spent several days at the Hanover Fair.

Miss Ella Klepper spent last week with relatives in Shippensburg.

Mrs. Jesse B. Piper and her son John, of York, are visiting in the homes of Mrs. Alice and Miss Elizabeth Schlosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minter are the guests of Murry Smiley, their son-in-law, in Chambersburg.

Messrs. Allen and Orville Grammer of Newark, N. J., spent several days here in the home of Mrs. Jonas Orner and C. L. Criswell.

### IRON SPRINGS.

The first educational meeting of the Hamiltonham Township Teachers' Association was held at the Fountain Dale school, Miss Pearl McClear, teacher, on Friday evening, Sept. 29. The subjects for discussion were "Should Agriculture be Taught in the Common Schools," J. H. Pecher and Miss Hartman; "Is there Enough Time and Thought Given to Moral Training," Miss Landis and Miss Linn.

Mrs. George Gillan and son Charles, and Mrs. Maria Shriner of Zora, visited Mrs. Preston Sanders at Fairheld Station recently.

Luther Sanders spent a day at Pen-Mar recently.

Wm. Heintzelman of Orrtanna visited your correspondent and family recently. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barton and little daughter Thilda, of Pittsburg, visited Mrs. Sanford Metz. Mr. Barton taught Mr. Pleasant school twelve years ago at that time boarding with Mr. Metz, in all making his visit to be highly appreciated. They are at this time visiting his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. John Barton at Fountain Dale.

Farmers are busy cutting corn in this section. There is still quite a lot to cut.

Samuel Walter at Fairfield Station has improved his farm a great deal during the spring and summer, first by building a new addition to his house under the mastery skill of Mr. Lemuel Mickle of Orrtanna, who was the contractor, and second by making it still more attractive by having a yard fence built by Messrs. Harry Jacobs and Kemper, who are considered expert fence builders.

Mrs. Noiman Bennett and Miss Lucy Ganagher made a business trip to Gettysburg recently.

Miss Maude Reed and Miss Lou Etta Sharets visited Miss Florence Carson at Waynesboro over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Sanders visited their daughter, Mrs. Andy Weikert near Gettysburg, recently. W.H.

### How Moody Got Out of It.

Many were the interesting experiences belonging to the first Northfield conference called by D. L. Moody. One especially showed Mr. Moody himself in his varying phases. It was the conversation hour at noon, and about 100 men were sitting under the tent on Round Top.

Mr. Moody, leaning sturdily against the tent pole, led the meeting. Suddenly there came from him the plump question, "Brethren, how many of you have so grown in grace that you can bear to have your faults told?"

Many hands went up. Quick as a flash, but neither sharply nor insultingly, Mr. Moody turned to a young minister and said:

"Brother, you have spoken thirteen times in twelve days here and perhaps shut out twelve other good men from speaking."

It was true. The young man had been presuming and officious. He had held up his hand, but he could not bear to be chidden, and now he stoutly defended himself, only making matters worse. Then another minister broke forth and berated Mr. Moody for his bluntness. The latter blushed, but listened until the reproach was done. Then he suggestively covered his face and spoke through his fingers, "Brethren, I admit the fault my friend charges me with; but, brethren, I did not hold up my hand!"

### OUT OF THE GLOOM.

Many a Gloomy Countenance in Gettysburg Now Lightens With Happiness.

A bad back makes you gloomy. Can't be happy with continual backache.

The aches and pains of a bad back are mostly due to sick kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys.

They have made many a happy home in Gettysburg.

Read what a grateful citizen says: Mrs. F. C. Biddle, Water Street, Gettysburg, Pa., says: "Two years ago I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and at this time I am glad to confirm my former statement. A member of my family was in bad shape with kidney complaint and was laid up for eight weeks. Backache was almost constant and there were severe pains through the loins. After several remedies had been tried to no avail, Doan's Kidney Pills were procured at the People's Drug Store and their use was begun. Relief soon followed and there was a marked improvement in every way. My advice to anyone afflicted with kidney complaint is to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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40--PERCHERON AND CLYDESDALE STALLIONS--40 The Greatest Exhibition of the Century

The Board of Managers have secured the leading exhibition of 1911; Forty Percheron and Clydesdale Stallions, from the largest and best Breeding Ranches of the World. Also

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Heavy Draft Team, winners of highest awards at Olympia Exposition, London; Royal Exposition of England The Great Highland Exposition of Scotland; The National Exposition of New York, and The International of Chicago.

THIS UNUSUAL EXHIBIT

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will not be shown at any other Fair in this State as the managers of "Ye Grand Old York Fair" have secured the sole right to exhibit this most wonderful collection of Draft Horses for Pennsylvania. These horses have never before been shown except at National Expositions. THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM. This alone more than worth the price of

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Office First National Bank Building, Centre Square.

S. S. Neely  
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Office in Star and Sentinel Building, 2nd floor, Balto. St., over Cash Store.

Charles E. Stahle  
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## REPORT

On the condition of the	607,933.94
U. S. Bonds in secure de-	603.60
posits, Sept. 1, 1911.	
U. S. Bonds in secure de-	145,008.00
posits, Sept. 1, 1911.	332,047.88
Due from National banks (not	6,500.00
reserve agents)	
Due from State and private	1,757.82
banks and bankers, Trust	
Companies, and Savings Banks	1,069.32
Due from approved reserve	
agents	60,471.56
Checks and other cash items	7,301.32
Notes on other National bank	2,080.60
Fractional paper currency,	
nickels and cents	311.17
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN	
BANK, viz.:	
Special	42,675.45
Legal-tender notes	10,400.00
Redemption fund with U. S.	
Treas. (5 per cent of circula-	7,250.00
tion)	45,402.18
Building fund	
check	1,273,804.75
Total	
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	145,160.00
Surplus fund	110,000.00
Undivided profits, less expend-	
itures	54,424.89
National bank notes outstanding	345,000.00
Due to other National Banks	692.03
Due to Trust Companies and	
Savings Banks	819.40
Dividends unpaid	22.50
Individual deposits subject to	
check	132,267.20
Time certificates of deposit	687,426.73
Total	1,273,804.75

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, SS.  
I, E. M. BENDER, Cashier of the above  
named bank, do solemnly swear that the  
above statement is true to the best of my  
knowledge and belief.  
E. M. BENDER,  
Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this  
9th day of Sept., 1911.  
W. L. MEALS, N. P.  
Correct—Attest:  
WM. McSHERRY  
WALTER H. O'NEAL  
DONALD P. McPHERSON  
Directors.

**HOW TO SAVE FEED FOR STOCK**  
Whether the price of feed is high or  
low, the wise feeder tries to prevent  
waste. But when feed is as scarce and  
consequently as high in price as it is  
now and will be this fall and winter,  
even the most wasteful feeder tries to  
economize.

**U. S. STOCK FOOD TONIC**  
has proven to thousands of our pro-  
gressive and up-to-date stockmen that  
it is a feed saver. Besides keeping  
animals healthy and free from worms,  
it causes them to digest and assimila-  
te from 15 to 25 per cent. more of the  
feed they eat. In other words, by ad-  
ding a little U. S. Stock Food Tonic to  
their regular feed, you can keep them  
in better condition and feed from 15 to  
25 per cent. less feed than you are in  
the habit of feeding. A trial will prove  
it to you, and it costs but a cent a day  
for a horse or cow.

UNIONTOWN, PA., MAY 17TH, 1911.  
THE U. S. FOOD CO.  
Pleasant City, Ohio.  
Gentlemen:—Please find check for amount of  
bill. We turned our herd out to pasture in the  
very best possible condition, thanks to your food.  
Thanking you very much, we remain,  
Yours truly,  
SNIDER BROS.

**Electric Bitters**  
Succeed when everything else fails.  
In nervous prostration and female  
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STOMACH TROUBLE**  
It is the best medicine ever sold  
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5 10 221

## Not Sisters

Now and again you see two women pass-  
ing down the street who look like sisters.  
You are astonished to learn that they are  
mother and daughter, and you realize that  
a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be  
at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so?

The general health of women is so in-  
timately associated with the local health  
of the essentially feminine organs that  
there can be no red cheeks and round  
form where there is female weakness.

Women who have suffered from  
this trouble have found prompt  
relief and cure in the use of Dr.  
Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives vigor and vitality to the  
organs of womanhood. It clears the complexion, brightens the  
eyes and reddens the cheeks.

No alcohol, or habit-forming drugs is contained in "Favorite Prescription."  
Any sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Every letter is  
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It will be stronger even than stone and will not fall  
apart like a chimney top of brick. Get a bag of

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and make your own. There are lots of other things about your  
place you can make of cement. You'll find "Edison" Cement  
the most economical because, being ground finer than any other  
cement in the world, it works better and goes farther.  
Anything you want to know about mixing cement we'll gladly tell you.

**J. O. BLOCHER, Railroad &  
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BANG! BANG!  
HOW THEY DO SHOOT  
NO WONDER

At Hammer's Store they are buying  
ing all makes of Black Powder  
Shells at 40c per box, and all makes of  
Smokeless Powder Shells at 50c per  
box. They can well hunt and shoot  
at such prices. One new \$10 Corn  
Sheller can go at \$5. Pure Sugar  
House Syrup 25c per gallon as long as  
it lasts.

## AUDITOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned auditor appointed by  
the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county  
to make distribution of the balance in  
the hands of Milton D. Feiser, assignee of  
Charles G. Miller, of New Oxford Borough,  
Adams county, Pa., as shown by his first  
and final account, will sit in his office in  
Gettysburg, on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 10  
o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of his ap-  
pointment, when and where all parties in  
interest may attend.

C. E. STAHL,  
Auditor.

Read the COMPILER.

## Vindicated

A Story of the Football  
Gridiron

By FRED L. YOUNG

One morning Elmer Ward, a fresh-  
man in Vernon college, was called up  
before the president, who thus ad-  
dressed him:

"Mr. Ward, last night you were  
caught in one of those deceptions  
which of late have been throwing dis-  
credit on the university. Peter Bar-  
ber's grocery store was entered and  
liquors and cigars taken. Barber,  
who lives over his store, hearing a  
noise below, put his head out of the  
window and saw several young men  
running away. He recognized you as  
one of them. If you will give me the  
names of the others your punishment  
will be far lighter."

"Last night," replied the accused  
man, "I was in my room from 8 o'clock  
till 7 in the morning, never once leav-  
ing it."

"That you would undoubtedly be  
able to prove by your fellow students,  
but not to the satisfaction of the fac-  
ulty. You may consider your connec-  
tion with the college severed."

Elmer, after an interview with Bar-  
ber, during which the latter maintain-  
ed stoutly that he had seen the stu-  
dent running away from his store, saw  
no way to prove his innocence and,  
making a virtue of necessity, left the  
university. There was no legal pros-  
ecution for burglary since the matter  
was considered one of those indiscre-  
tions common among college students.

The hardest part of the young man's  
college leaving was saying goodbye to  
Delia Trevor, the daughter of Profes-  
sor Trevor. The two had been play-  
mates, and Elmer had chosen Vernon  
college because she was there. They  
were neither of them quite of an age,  
certainly not in a position to pretend  
to anything more than friendship,  
but there was an undercurrent of  
feeling that was liable to burst forth  
at any moment. This trouble which  
had overtaken the young man brought  
it all out. Together they talked over  
the situation as a matter of supreme  
interest to both, and the plan that De-  
lia proposed was carried out to the let-  
ter. It was in substance that Elmer  
should not be deprived of a college  
education. When he left this was not  
only understood between them, but  
that the current of their lives should  
be one.

Though Elmer had been in college  
but a few months, his expulsion was  
received by the students with marked  
disapprobation. The spirit of rebel-  
lion ran so high that the president was  
burned in effigy on the campus. The  
freshman was not only the most popu-  
lar man in his class, but was looked up  
to as the athletic Moses who bid fair  
to lead his fellow students out of the  
wilderness of defeat in which they had  
been wandering for several years. He  
stood six feet two in his stockings and  
was a Hercules for strength. And  
now that he had been expelled the  
expectation of great things he would  
do for the college was crushed in the  
bud. Interest in the annual football  
match for the next year died out,  
and it was supposed that Kendall uni-  
versity, which had downed Vernon so  
often, would do it again. And so it  
turned out, not only that year, but  
the next and the next.

When the autumn of the third year  
came around the Vernon undergradu-  
ates felt that something must be done  
to break this chain of defeats. A good  
man, Tom Muir, was selected for cap-  
tain, and he worked hard to get to-  
gether an efficient team. He succeeded  
far better than was to have been  
hoped; but, after all, the team as a  
whole was too light.

Muir during the early part of Oc-  
tober succeeded in replacing four play-  
ers with better men and one of the  
freshmen in the scientific school was  
discovered to be not only very strong  
and very heavy, but remarkably quick.  
In this way Muir brought the team  
up to a state of efficiency that began  
to awaken an interest in the annual  
game. A week before it was to come  
off so great had been the change that  
the betting, which had been five to one  
on Kendall, became five to four on Ver-  
non.

But alas for human hopes! One of  
Muir's best men was injured in prac-  
tice so far as to be eliminated for that  
year at least from the team. Another  
crack player was taken ill. A third  
was called home on account of a fam-  
ily affliction. It was too late to replace  
these men with equally efficient ones  
even if it could have been done at all.  
The Vernon money was all up on the  
game and could not be withdrawn. All  
hope of breaking in upon the victo-  
ries of Kendall was abandoned.

The day before the match Muir as-  
serted that two of his substitutes had  
turned out to be stunners and he felt  
encouraged. Vernon plucked up cour-  
age. A more hopeful feeling was wax-  
ing when the very afternoon before  
the match, while practicing, the man  
from the scientific school, who had  
been relied upon for the principal tack-  
ler and runner as well, emerged  
from a scrimmage with a broken leg.  
That finished the rising anticipations  
of Vernon, and the game was given up  
for lost.

Nevertheless the next afternoon  
there was a big crowd on the oval to  
witness Vernon's defeat. Captain  
Muir was walking across the gridiron  
with his head hanging in depondency  
when a man stepped up to him ac-  
counted for football and said:  
"I'd like to be in this game."  
"Do you know football?"  
"Yes."  
"You're big and strong enough ap-  
parently to do good work. It's pretty  
late, but I think I can take you out-  
that is, if you're really in college. I  
never saw you before, and I can't ac-  
cept you without proof that you're in  
college and not a professional."  
"Go ask the registrar. He's over  
there in the west stand."

Muir did as was suggested, came  
back satisfied and accepted the new-  
comer, placing him in the position of  
right tackle.

This happened not ten minutes be-  
fore the teams lined up. When the  
game began there were not a dozen  
persons on the ground that knew the  
Vernon team had got an accession. A  
man appeared in their line half a head  
above most of his fellows whom no  
one recognized. He attracted little  
attention, however, for every one  
knows that bigness is not the only  
faculty necessary to a great football  
player. Those most intimate with the  
personnel of the team noticed him as  
he took his position in the line and  
wondered where he had come from.  
Not one of them knew him. A mem-  
ber of the senior class said that his  
face was familiar to him, but he  
couldn't place him. Some felt a suspi-  
cion that he was a semiprofessional  
who had been shoved through the ex-  
ams for some special course for this  
special occasion. But even if there had  
been time for this supposition to take  
root the unimpeachable character of  
Captain Muir would have prevented.

The game commenced with the butt-  
ing of two wedges. The newcomer  
was seen in the center of the Vernon  
wedge apparently dragging half a doz-  
en men with him as he advanced at a  
snail's pace. Then when the game  
became more open every one was sur-  
prised at the elasticity of his great  
body and his remarkable quickness.

The end of the first half is an inter-  
val of importance in football. Up to  
that point the game is developing. The  
comparative ability of the teams and  
of the individual players is being  
noted. No great interchange of views  
among those present is taking place.  
Every one is intent on the game, look-  
ing especially for scores. But the mo-  
ment the half is ended there is a  
hubbub as to what has taken place.  
One team or the other is marked for  
the better one. Some one player has  
shown special ability as a tackler, a  
passer of the ball or a runner. One of  
whom great things were expected has  
failed lamentably. In this Vernon  
Kendall match when the teams had  
lined up for the kick off a few bets  
were being made of 5 to 1 on Kendall.  
When they broke their formations,  
though Kendall had scored once and  
Vernon not at all, Vernon backers of-  
fered even money on their team. There  
being no takers, odds were given.

This change of feeling had been  
brought about mainly by the big man  
who had come into the game at the  
last moment. Twice by his own effort  
he had got the ball within six yards of  
goal, but for want of support had lost  
the ground he had gained. Once he  
had by a quick move got on the en-  
emy's right and could have carried it  
to goal but for the same reason—the  
failure of his team to assist him. And  
now no one knew what he might suc-  
ceed in doing unaided in the second  
half. Bettors are timid, and many be-  
gan to hedge.

As soon as the second half opened  
this change in sentiment became a  
revolution. The new man entered the  
fight as if the fate of Vernon depended  
on him. He had been seen during the  
interval to speak to one of the most  
popular young ladies belonging to the  
college coterie. She had smiled upon  
him, and when he had left her he had  
walked back on to the gridiron with a  
determination in his face and in his  
very gait that brooded no good to the  
Kendall team. And now that the  
game had recommenced—more open  
than before—his great frame was seen  
fitting about like a featherweight.

Within ten minutes he had run through  
a succession of tacklers, dodging and  
ducking, finally carrying the ball to a  
touchdown. Later while on the ex-  
treme right the ball was passed to him,  
and he made one of those famous runs  
with it to goal that never fail to elec-  
trify spectators. His last feat was to  
carry half a dozen men who were  
clinging to him and the ball as well  
for five yards and plant it over the  
line.

The half ended with this feat,  
while Vernon rosters went wild with  
shouting. Their college had won and  
had won through the personal effort of  
one man.

The moment the game was ended he  
left the field.

The next morning in chapel the  
president made the following an-  
nouncement:

"Three years ago a great injustice  
was done a student of this university,  
Elmer Ward, a member of the present  
senior class, after being in college but  
a few months, was expelled for enter-  
ing a store and taking away supplies.  
Recently a man who much resembled  
Ward has been convicted of another  
offense and confessed that Ward had  
been mistaken for him. The party  
that entered the store were not stu-  
dents, as was supposed. Mr. Ward,  
who has continued his studies with tu-  
tors, has been again received among  
us and will henceforth be considered  
a member of his class."

Then it was known that Ward and  
the football hero were the same per-  
son. It was also soon known that he  
was the betrothed of Miss Trevor and  
that she had inspired him to gain a  
victory for his alma mater.

**Scott's Emulsion**  
keeps children  
healthful and happy.

Give them a few drops of  
this strengthening food-  
medicine every day and  
watch them grow.

IT PREVENTS  
Croup  
Whooping-Cough  
Bronchitis  
Loss of Flesh  
and many other troubles

ALL DRUGGISTS

**Handling the Apple Crop.**  
Now that the time for picking the  
apple crop is near at hand, Prof. H.  
A. Surface, Economical Zoologist of  
Pennsylvania, is mailing the follow-  
ing brief directions to the owners of  
State Model Orchards, telling them  
how to pick, grade and pack their  
fruit so as to realize the greatest re-  
turns for their efforts in growing  
fancy fruit:

**PICKING.**  
All fruit should be most carefully  
hand-picked when fully grown and  
red varieties well colored. Too early  
picking sacrifices high quality of col-  
or, and also the fruit spurs, while too  
late reduces the keeping qualities. The  
exact time of picking can be deter-  
mined by the full development of the fruit  
and an occasional specimen beginning  
to soften or show the yellow colors, or  
drop from the tree. In picking, the  
apple should be grasped in such a  
manner that the forefinger touches the  
stem, and then by a rolling and bend-  
ing movement the apple will be un-  
jointed at the fruit spur. Careless  
and hurried picking often destroys  
the fruit spur or pulls out the stem,  
breaking the skin at the basin and  
otherwise bruising it. Injured fruit  
will not keep so well, and its value is  
thus reduced.

A padded half bushel basket with a  
swing handle is the best receptacle  
into which to pick the fruit. Leaving  
apples lie in piles, with the hot sun  
beating upon them, reduces their keep-  
ing qualities. Instead they should be  
immediately cooled after picking, es-  
pecially during warm weather.

**GRADING.**  
To aid in assorting apples to uni-  
form sizes for boxing, a sizing board  
with a row of holes will be helpful.  
These holes should be about 2 3/4 in.  
to 3 3/8 in. in diameter, representing  
the different sized apples that are put  
into boxes. The grader will soon be  
able to dispense with the sizing board  
except when in doubt. The apples  
are held up to the hole, but never  
dropped through. An ordinary table  
covered with a layer of canvas or silk  
cloth can be used on which to spread  
the apples in grading. Winter vari-  
eties can be assorted into four grades:  
1st. The finest for boxes. This  
should consist of well colored and fin-  
est fruit of high quality varieties, free  
from blemishes, and of fine finish and  
uniform size.

2nd. First grade for barrels: Next  
sizes to box apples, free from blem-  
ishes and bruises, and of uniform size  
throughout the barrel.

3rd. Second grade for barrels: Sec-  
ond grade includes the smaller sizes of  
sound fruit free from blemishes.

4th. Culls: These include all the  
rest of the fruit, and usually should  
not be sent to market to compete with  
the better grades, but used for evapo-  
rating, canning and cider.

**BOX PACKING.**  
The art of packing apples in boxes  
is not easily described in writing, but  
must be learned by teaching and prac-  
tice. The object is to adapt the styles  
of arrangement of the apples accord-  
ing to size so that the box is filled,  
the fruit projecting slightly above the top  
of the box at the ends, and about an  
inch in the middle. When the ends  
are nailed the bulge in the middle is  
distributed between at top and bot-  
tom.

The standard apple box of the West  
is 10 1/2x11-12x18 inches; the Califor-  
nia special box 10x11x20 inches, all  
inside measurement. The ends are  
made of boards 3/4 in. thick, the sides  
3/8 in., and the top and bottom 1/4 in.  
There are cleats on the ends of the  
tops and bottoms.

## STYLES OF PACKING.

I. Four layers of 6 boxes of four  
apples each, 96 apples in the box.

II. Four layers of 8 rows of four  
apples each, 128 apples in the box.

III. Five layers of 7 rows of five  
apples each, 175 apples in the box.

IV. Five layers of 10 rows of five  
apples each, 250 apples in the box.

V. Three apples in the first row,  
two in the second, and three and two  
alternating to complete the tier. The  
second tier starts with two apples in  
the first row, placed in the intervals  
of three of the bottom row, three in  
the second, etc. The third tier is like  
the first. 213 apples in the box.

VI. In this style of packing three  
apples in each row alternate with the  
adjoining row. Each tier alternates  
with the tier below, so that the apples  
in the third tier are directly above  
those of the first, and those of the  
fourth tier above the second. 72 ap-  
ples fill the box.

## BARREL PACKING.

The standard American barrel con-  
tains three bushels, and measures  
17 1/4 in. across the ends, 23 1/2 in.  
across the center, and has staves

(Continued on page 6.)







# ROYAL

## BAKING-POWDER

### Absolutely Pure

**MAKES HOME BAKING EASY**

**Light Biscuit  
Delicious Cake  
Dainty Pastries  
Fine Puddings  
Flaky Crusts**

**The only Baking Powder made  
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar**

#### MARRIAGES.

**SACHS—HARTZELL.**—The lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hartzell was the scene of an unusually pretty wedding last Tuesday when their daughter, Miss Nora Olive Hartzell, was married to Luther Irvin Sachs of Waynesboro. The lawn was decorated with natural flowers. On either side of the aisle were roses, geraniums, salvias, petunias, twining clematis, both white and purple, presenting a beautiful appearance. The guests were grouped on either side the aisle, down which the wedding party marched. As the wedding march was played,

by Mrs. Harry Thomas, sister of the bride, the flower girls, Evelyn Thomas and Miriam Hartzell, nieces of the bride, appeared at the head of the wedding party. They wore dainty dresses of cream silk and were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Daisy Wentz, Mildred Hartzell the ring girl, also a niece of the bride. Miss Wentz wore pink messaline and carried pink carnations; the ring bearer wore a dress of white embroidery. Next came the best man, R. Boyd Nell of Allen, a classmate of the groom at Gettysburg College, followed by the bride with her father, who gave her away. She wore a gown of cream messaline

trimmed with lace and carried bride's roses. She is a member of St. James' Lutheran church and also a member of the choir. The Rev. Jos. B. Baker performed the ceremony and between nature's green carpet and heaven's blue sky they were pronounced man and wife. The attendants were Miss Alma Sowers, cousin of the bride of McKnightstown, Hazel Thorn, also a member of the choir, Miss Elsie Smith and Edna Swartz of Mt. Joy township. After an informal reception and luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Sachs left for Harrisburg. They were accompanied to Biglerville by Mr. J. I. Herter and wife and Mrs. Thomas, her sister, in his fine auto. They will return to Waynesboro where they will make their future home. The presents were many, both useful and handsome. The groom presented the bride with a handsome piano which will be shipped in a few days by Geo. Spangler. The day was enjoyed by all present, over one hundred having registered.

**HARTLEY—ASPER.**—At Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, Sept. 16th, occurred the marriage of Miss Clementine Asper and Andrew Hartley both of Washington, D. C. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Asper of Huntingtown township, and is a trained nurse. The groom is connected with the Washington, D. C., "Daily Times."

**NAGLE—SMYSER.**—Floyd Nagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nagle of West Pittston, former residents of New Oxford, and Miss Elsie Smyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smyser of York, were united in marriage in the M. E. Church, York, by Rev. Dr. Swartz, last Wednesday evening, Sept. 27.

**BOLLINGER—HENSEL.**—At 7 a. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27, Miss Blanche Hensel of near New Oxford and Roy Bollinger, were married by Rev. W. A. Korn of New Oxford. The bride is a daughter of William Hensel and the groom a son of Milton Bollinger.

FULL line of clothing, shoes and gents' furnishing, bigger, and better in every way than ever before.

Lewis E. KIRSSIN, Baltimore street.

## Are You Happy?

If you are it is safe to say that you enjoy good health, as it is impossible to be happy unless you are well. Noted physicians will tell you that bad stomachs and torpid livers are the cause of 95 per cent of all diseases.

For the past 42 years SEVEN BARKS has proved to be the unequalled remedy for all STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles, and the greatest tonic and blood purifier known. It makes your digestion what it should be and keeps your entire system in good condition. Price of SEVEN BARKS is but 50 cents a bottle at all druggists. Money refunded if not satisfied. Address LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N.Y.

## Announcement

**Our new fall goods are arriving almost daily**

### Horse Blankets and Robes

The 5A Horse blankets, you know them, every horseman does. Right in quality and price.

The same with the Chase Plush Robes. Nothing better made.

### Guns and Ammunition

H. & R. Single Guns, 12 and 16 guage, \$4.25. Double Barrel Guns, Hammer and Hammerless, \$10.00 to \$25.00. Full line of U. M. C. and Winchester Shells.

### Flower Pots

All sizes of Flower Pots in stock, in Red, Brown and some sizes in White from 3 cents up.

### Cooking Utensils

#### ENAMEL WARE

All sizes from 1 pint to 20 quart in kettles; 1 pint to 10 quart Coffee Pots, and all other necessary kitchen articles.

#### WEAREVER ALUMINUM WARE

A complete line of kettles, pudding pans, griddles, ladles, etc.

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

## Gettysburg Department Store

## Announcement



**Penrose Myers**

**Watchmaker and Jeweler**

Big Stock of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry on hand.  
12 Baltimore St., Gettysburg.

### Special Notice

DR. W. H. DINKLE,

GRADUATE OF OPTICS

Will be at my place

**Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1911.**

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE

**WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC.**

## CHARLES S. MUMPER & CO

The House that sells good goods at the right prices.

Our Furniture department is well stocked with the kind of goods that we think you may want.

### Stoves

We have a big line of heating stoves and Kitchen ranges, both in cast iron and steel, we are prepared to deliver and set them up.

### Picture Framing

Cabinet work done to order. We make new work or repair the old, refinish and decorate work, we have good mechanics and all work of the best.

### We Store Goods

We store Furniture, pack, ship, and move household goods, also piano moving, no job is too much for us, or too small.

## CHARLES S. MUMPER & CO.

## G. W. Weaver & Son

THE LEADERS.



### We Recommend It

We find that somehow the Munsing Underwear pleases nearly everybody who gives it a trial. It's a common occurrence for customers to come in and give the exact style and size worn previously, and make some remark about how splendidly the garments fit, or how long they wear, or how much they give in the way of real service and satisfaction. Because of its unusual durability and washability, we believe it's the most economical underwear you can buy. We recommend Munsing Union Suits unreservedly. They come in every required style and size, and cost no more than suits that are not so comfortable and satisfactory.

Costs no more than other kinds. Suits and single pieces for the Child, the Misses, the Adult.

**G. W. WEAVER & SON**  
GETTYSBURG, PENN'A.

## We Announce

The Fall and Winter Lines of FOOTWEAR Complete, and including Staples and Novelties that will suit every occasion. Store open evenings until 8 o'clock.—Saturdays 9 o'clock.

## ECKERT'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

SINCE 1886

## Large Public Sale of Second-hand Furniture

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1911

At 1 O'clock

In front of Court House

Gettysburg

We have an unusual lot of Household goods to sell and it will pay you to be on hand.

**H. B. Bender**







## NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# AN EXTRAORDINARY SACRIFICING SALE

To Close Out The Entire Stock of DAVIS & CO.

Which Has Been Purchased By **FUNKHOUSER & SACHS**

**Sale Starts on Saturday, SEPT. 30th, 1911**

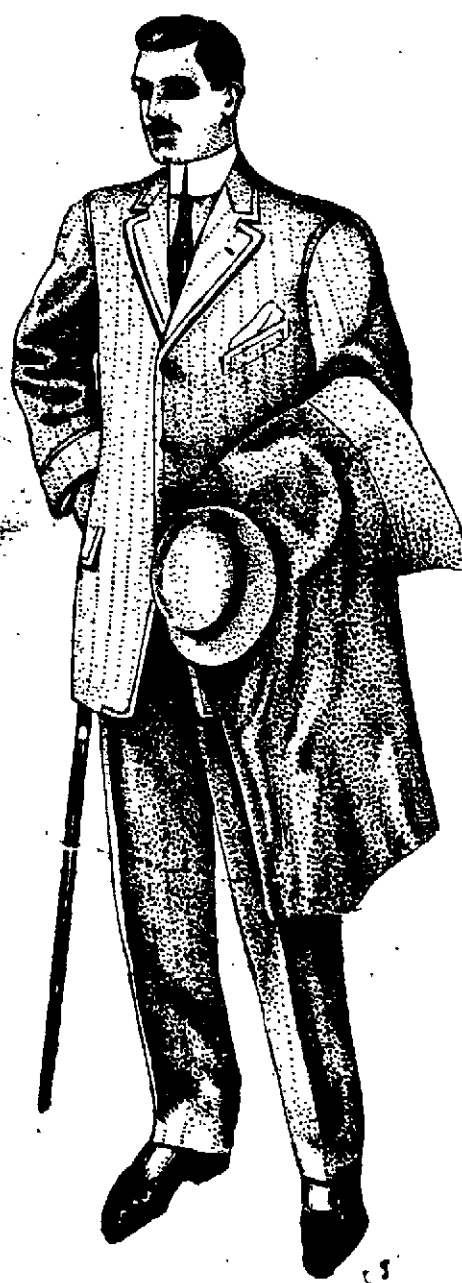
**AND WILL CONTINUE FOR TEN DAYS**

**Come Early**

**Get Your Choice of Many Bargains**

Everything in the \$10,000 stock of new, well made and fashionable Clothing, Hats and Shoes to be sacrificed at half price and less to make room for new line of goods coming in for this fall. This is your opportunity to buy Clothing, Hats, Shoes, &c., cheaper than ever offered before. This stock consists of everything in the clothing line from the Pants, Suit and Overcoat for the three-year-old boy to the same thing for the big fat man. SHOES for Ladies, Men, Boys and Children.

**The - Following - Prices - Will - Show - How - Cheap - You - Can - Buy - These - Goods**



## SUITS

\$2 and 2.50 values in Boys' Knee Pants Suits	<b>\$1.00</b>
\$4 and 4.50 values in Boys' Knee Pants Suits	<b>2.00</b>
\$5 and 6 values in Boys' Knee Pants Suits	<b>2.50</b>
\$6.50 and 7 values in Boys' Knee Pants Suits	<b>3.00</b>
\$7.50 and 8 values in Boys' Knee Pants Suits	<b>3.50</b>
\$5 and 6 values in Men's and Young Men's Suits	<b>2.50</b>
\$10 and 12 values in Men's and Young Men's Suits	<b>5.00</b>
\$7 and 8 values in Men's and Young Men's Suits	<b>5.50</b>
\$8 and 10 values in Men's and Young Men's Suits	<b>7.50</b>
\$18 and 20 values in Men's and Young Men's Suits	<b>15.00</b>
\$1 and 1.25 Vests at	<b>25 &amp; 50c</b>
Lot of Odd Vests as low as	<b>20c</b>



Automobile,  
No. 614

## OVERCOATS

\$2 and 2.50 values in Novelty Overcoats, 3 to 9 at	<b>\$1.00</b>
\$4 and 5 values in Novelty Overcoats, sizes 3 to 9	<b>2.00</b>
\$3 and 3.50 values in school Overcoats, sizes 10 to 16	<b>1.50</b>
\$5 and 6 values in School Overcoats, sizes 10 to 16	<b>2.50</b>
\$7 and 8 values in School Overcoats, sizes 10 to 16	<b>3.50</b>
\$5 and 6 values in Men's & Young Men's Overcoats	<b>2.50</b>
\$10 and 12 values in Men's & Young Men's Overcoats	<b>5.00</b>
\$14 and 10 values in Men's & Young Men's overcoats	<b>10.00</b>

## PANTS

50c values and Boys' Blumer Pants	<b>25c</b>
75c values in Knee Pants	<b>50c</b>
\$1 and 1.50 values in Knee Pants at	<b>75c</b>
150 Pair Pants at a Sacrifice Price	



75 cent Shirts for **45 cts.**

\$1.00 Dress Shirts for **65 cts.**

Suspenders at **6 cts.** and up

Handkerchiefs at **3 cts.** and up

Sweater Coats, all colors, **45 cts.** and up

1000 pairs of Shoes from **25c** up

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